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### THE KILLING OF MRS. KLINGE

The "maniacs mounted on mobiles, maining a man every mile" are dangerous enough when they run down their victims in an open roadway; they are doubly dangerous when they dart from ambush from behind a trolley car. The brutal killing of Mrs. Anna B. Klinge by an electric

Such accidents are crimes and should be punished as such. An example should be made of Chauffeur Barnes, who is now held without ball been done with the chauffeur who crushed a small boy's life out on Fifth avenue near Eighteenth street a few months ago? He. also,

W. C. Brown, the Central's new general manager, began at the bottom and has worked his way to the top. That's what Judge Cowing told the Grand Jury to do.

### THE BOY WHO CORDED WOOD.

Like all of the old-time railway managers and like many of those at present in executive control of great trunk lines, Mr. W. C. Brown, the Central's new general managef, began his railroad career in a very humble position. His first work was cording wood for locomotives on the St. Paul road, and his rise to posts of greater consequence has been continuous and constant for thirty-three years. He is now, at forty-nine, the responsible head of the operating department of a railroad which moves a thousand trains a day and cares for 11,000,000 passengers a year. A boy of sixteen hunting his first job and feeling that he has capacity may profitably emulate Mr. Brown's example. There is no other profession that offers so many glittering prizes to poor lads of limited schooling and less book

The public's interest in Mr. Brown, outside of a consideration of his personality, lies in the fact that his appointment is a concession by the New York Central to the popular clamor raised at the lack of direct re sponsibility in the executive management of the road revealed in President Newman's extraordinary confessions to the Coroner. A man who learned his trade on such roads as the Burlington and Lake Shore is likely to improve the haphazard tunnel-operating methods which still invite a repetition of the January disaster.

The discovery in the carpets at the National Capitol of millions of germs of nearly every known species need occasion no alarm. The presence of lockjaw bacteria in large quantities shows how harmless germs are

### SUB-CONTRACTOR SHALER'S DYNAMITE.

Contractor McDonald testified before the Coroner yesterday that Sub-Contractor Shaler needed 400 pounds of dynamite in his day's work, and if he had limited himself to the sixty-two pounds permitted by the city "it would have taken him about twenty years to finish his contract." Mr. Shaler, by his employer's further testimony, is the "most

style of the piety of the Sunday-school superintendent who embezzles bank funds. When a truly good man goes wrong the results are always most disastrous.

"Chess at Monte Cario," says the headline. That is not the game Mr. Charles M. Schwab played there.

### ON NOIST EIGHTH AVENUE.

More power to the voices of the Eighth avenue "residents, shopkeepers and pedestrians" who are protesting against the deafening din made by loose-jointed trolley cars. Would-be sleepers, fast becoming insomnlacs, are with them in their crusade, which The Evening World is championing. As the cars thump and crash along they menace ear-drums in a manmer to please an impecunious aurist looking for clients.

Among the creditors of the C. W. Morgan & Co. investment firm are twenty-three cashiers of New York banks. It is a singular revelation of credulity among men whose familiarity with finance ought to make them suspicious of "get-rich-quick" Wall street methods. What chance has an unsophisticated woman investor against a persuasive estimate of unearned profits "smooth" enough to entrap a bank cashier?

Another girl art student, this one from Troy, has committed suicide And Artist Abbey's saying still holds good, that not one woman in 5,000 is physically and mentally competent to undergo the exacting toll and deprivation necessary to make a successful artist.

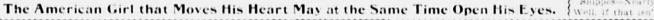
# The Funny Side of Everyday Life.

## WHEN A "GRAND PASSION" TAKES HOLD OF KUBELIK.









## MISUNDERSTOOD.









You can talk of summer boarders and the cash they bring to Pa. You can sing of Eldorado and them other lands afar But they aint' a patch upon the joy that now eventuates. When the awimmin' hole's froze over and us boys is on our skates.

There's a danger sign a-warnin' folks they hadn't better drown. And a lot of new beginners go back sudden and set down But what care we for air holes that may lead to Pearly Gates

### THE GROWTH OF THE DEAR LITTLE BABY'S VOCABULARY.











fourteen yards and quite some white medaillon Send money to Cashier. The World, insection for it. I am 36 bust, 24 waist, 5 feet 3 Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Your silk gown, made with a tucked ounce trimmed with lace medallions MME. LOUISE.

are finished just below the elbow with a MME. LOUISE.

# ું⊙ DRESSMAKERS.

Evening World's Daily



Dear Mme. Louise:

Would you kindly design a pretty and stylish
way for me to make the included foulard. I have
fourteen yards and quite some white medallon
Send monor. inches wide, 3 yards 32

### LOCK UP YOUR HEART.

Lock your heart up well to-day, There's a rascal thief about; If you'd keep him out.

He's a master of deceit. He's a flatterer, and so He will call you all that's sweet-Which you are, I know.

All his tricks and wiles he'll try. Tempting you as best he can; He is such a shrewd and sty. Clever little man.

Hidden in his burglar's kit, Well he knows that safe in there Is the very key to fit-Sweetheart, have a care:

Yet I may as well confess: And his name is Cupid-yes. And he comes from me. -Frank Dempster Sherman in

February Smart Set.



BARBER, W. A.-formerly Attorney-General of South Carolina, now practises law in New York. BRANDER MATTHEWS, JAMES-5as

been elected a member of the Athenaeum Club of London. BUDGE, WALLACE-is about to publish a complete history of Egypt dowr to the time of Cleopatra.

CARLOS, DON-the Spanish Pretender, has received a special permit from the French Government to go to Nice to see his son, who is recovering from

diphtheria. HOUSTON, Cal. S. A of Lawrence, Kan., is going to distribute acorn from the McKinley farm to person

who care to plant them, and thuraise living monuments to the lat-

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ON MANY INTERESTING TOPICS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S BALM FOR WOUNDED HEARTS.

To the Editor of The Evening World their passengers at present while they are make above our should place a baggage car at the real of every The lives of the people would be profession than a nearling A

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## A Plea for the Older Men. Lam a buy eighteen years old and am x stave

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A K ROBERTS.

The Street-Cleaning Skirt.

To the Editor of the Evening World!

Those two Buffalo policemen that arrested the two young ladies for lifting their skirts too high while crossing a muddy street ought to get out of business. They must have been awaitably hard up for a case. I have been twenty years patrolling the streets in this city in All kinds of weather, day and night, and I cannot being to my mind, just row, a more disgusting dist than a lady on a rainy day with a weig, and clearly and these four words, you must traverse thirty as a fund, and the same with been are in more words, you must traverse thirty as they have been for the Editor of than a lady on a rainy day with a wet, atreet. In other words, you must traverse thirty- weeks the residents of the Bronx read clusby ablest scalling behind her-fair- are blocks instead of four. People in a hurry to get home to dinner before bed

# TAKE A RIDE AND GET \$5.

If You Miss the \$5 You May Get \$3 or \$2.

The Evening World will award prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 each week for the best brief stories of strange, annoying or pleasant experiences on the surface or "L" cars of New York or Brooklyn. The stories must be true and should not exceed 200 words,

Those of 100 words quality being the same-will be given the

The shorter a good story is the better chance it will stand of winning a prize.

Winners will be announced each Saturday, beginning Feb. 15. Send stories to "Transportation Editor Evening World, P. O. Box 1354, New York City."

My dear little, hearterone stay. Why do you hat ask the girl is all right good, thrifty quarrel, and it makes no difference who pleased to have you do so. As soon as and amiable, if she loves you, and you

him you are sorry and unhappy. I make in gaining her affection.

Think that will be all that will be neces-

Sary

Time to Join the Sunday-School.

Dear Mrs. Ayer.

In the church that I attend is a young lady that I admire very much I play hall on Sunday afternoons, and she said that I ought to pome to Sunday-school. Do you think I have any chance of winning her?

It is a little early to say whether you invo any chance of winning the girl or hot, but she has given you an opportunity of following up her acquaintance. If you really care for the girl, you certainly will prefer going to Sunday-Your father is right in one particular.

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I don't want to get married deal.

Would it not be right to keep on calling on young lady's parent.

If on't want to get married till 1 am making enough to support two comfortably. We both to we each other.

A FAMILY MAN.

Clara—So Ethel is married at last. Did she marry a man of family?

Maude—Yes; she married a widewer with six children.—Chiese Men. If you really care for the girl, you certified of the particular, with aix children.—Chicago Nova

A RESIDENT OF THE BROXX

Set if, and I find a law is the same view of the image of me to dat HEARTBROKEN MAY. ing you religious instruction. or concentration for a sound My dear little, heartbroken May, this Why do you not ask the girl if you the chance of winning a wife.

is the first to "give in." as you call it.

Why do you let pride stand between you?

Write a little note to the young man and ask him to come to see you. Tell him you are sorry and unhappy. I tirely with you as to the progress you have the entree of her home, if you are sure you love her. I do not think you should give her up.

Why do you not tell your father that you will not marry until you are able to support a wife, but that meanwhile your heart is set on this girl; you are